

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 17

## FANWOOD

On Thursday evening, April 22d, Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg entertained members of the teaching staff and officers at a Donation Supper and Bridge for the benefit of the Sale to be conducted on behalf of the City Mission Society's summer camps for children. The guests brought donations of groceries to be sold at the Old English Fair to be held at St. Agatha School next Saturday afternoon and evening, May 1st. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The Provisional Company and Band have been practicing diligently in preparation for forthcoming drills. On May 1st, they are to compete in a Military Tournament at the 102nd Engineers Armory, sponsored by the New York Naval cadets. A week later, May 8th, the Provisional Company will travel to the 105th Field Artillery Armory, where the Holy Cross Cadets Military Competition will be held.

The *Fanwood Flashes*, the official publication of the General Organization of the students of the New York School for the Deaf, takes pleasure in announcing that it has secured membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This affiliation entitles the paper to use the C. S. P. A. seal on the masthead and to enter the annual contests.

Superintendent Skyberg was in Schenectady Saturday evening, where he gave an address before the Capital District Association of the Deaf, mention of which is made in another column.

Mr. Tainsly, accompanied by Mr. Katz and Mr. Huff, attended the American Physical Education Association Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, on April 20th-24th. A great deal of the time was spent attending the Therapeutic Sections devoted to Physical Education for the Handicapped.

A cloud of gloom has been cast over the school. On Sunday, April 25th, "Lucky," the deaf dog, which was the School mascot, met an untimely death. "Lucky" was brought to the School several months ago by her owner to be adopted by our boys because of her deafness. "Lucky" during her stay here had won her way into the hearts of all that knew her. Despite her affliction, she had an even disposition that made contact with her a pleasure. Alert and eager to be friends she never missed a chance to "wag her tail," to show her friends that she adored the attention given to her. All of the students will miss her companionship and the friendly warmth that she radiated.

Miss Elizabeth Bost of the teaching staff, is in the hospital this week for an operation on one of her eyes.

### SCOUT NEWS

The Inter-Patrol basketball games were in order after the formal openings. As a result the Beavers overwhelmed the Flaming Arrows easily. The Rattlesnakes, though they presumably could not fly, caged more points than the Eagles. Scout Pollard was the outstanding player. Then every patrol competed in the Over and Under, and Between Indian Clubs Relays. The Black Hawk Patrol is still the point winning leader. The Slides contest was closed. Slides of many different descriptions have been

collected. Most of them were original and interesting works. Mr. Rush was requested to judge the best three out of the slides. The slide in form of a wooden snake made by Scout Rifkin was selected the best and won first place. Scout Weisblatt's leather work was named second, and Scout Frezza's monkey face out of the coconut shell was named third. Concluding the meeting, our visitor repeated the Scout Law.

Everything around here being quiet, except the watchmen, of course, who make rounds hourly, 12 Boy Scouts got up at 4 A.M., Saturday, the 17th. In no time they packed everything, in order to go for a long hike. Then the Scouts, with A. S. M. Greenberg in charge, went to Van Cortlandt Park via 7th Avenue subway cars. There the hike was started, and the party followed a trail to Tibbet's Park. The weather was cool, and the sun was rising. The hikers walked briskly. About 7:30 A.M. the party arrived at the end of Tibbet's, earlier than was expected. The Scouts were too tired to continue hiking through the first half of this whole trail on one hot day last year. Then, at a suitable place they cooked their breakfast of bacon, eggs and cocoa in the open air. After that the party took a different trail back through the park. Numerous squirrels were noticed. All of the park was covered. Tests tried out resulted that Scouts Altsitzer, Brakke and Jackson succeeded in following the track; Scouts Brakke, Cline, Smith and Tomlet paced the mile within 12 minutes, and Scouts Altsitzer, Cline, Hansen, Milnerowitz and Smith roasted the steak well. Our Scouts made a team to play a softball game with a hearing team. A. S. M. Balacai joined us. They beat us by two runs. Being out in the fine weather all day and having good food refreshed us. The trip was especially enjoyable after the changeable winter.

### CUB PACK 14

Each weekly meeting shows some new faces. This time Cadets Kamiszaroff, A. Schmidt and M. Weiner have been enrolled in Cub Pack 14. The meetings go more smoothly each time. The small boys become more attentive, as more varied features are made possible.

## Detroit

Mesdames Ourso, Homan, Kubisch and Bessie Goggin made a trip to Flint on April 10th, to attend a social there. In the afternoon they bowled a series of three games with the Flint ladies. The Flint lady bowlers beat the Detroiters by the score of 3 to 0. Mrs. Kubisch took Miss Marion Mann of Flint, to stay over the Great Lakes Bowling Congress tournament.

On April 3d, the Akron Division, N. F. S. D., gave a very good play "Safety First." It drew about 250 attendance at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Hubbard Street. The play has been staged in Cincinnati, Columbus and Chicago. The signs were so clear and forceful that everybody understood them and the play made a hit, being exciting and thrilling with plenty of laughs from start to finish. It was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski of Akron. Local committees were Messrs. Heymanson, Kenney, G. Davies, Hartley, Beaver, Darling, Japes, Holbrook, Schneider, Crittenden, Bankston and Peard.

There were many out-of-town folks. After the show, there was dancing, and light refreshments were served.

(Continued on page 8)

## Reading, Pa.

On April 17th, the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. had an open meeting in Harrisburg, the first of this kind ever held in the history of the P. S. A. D. All the local branch Presidents were invited to attend. The meeting was very interesting and has impressed many who attended it. Over 100 were present. Among them were Mr. Renner and his little son from New York City.

After the meeting, a light meal consisting of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were sold. In the evening there were church services, after which Rev. Warren Smaltz gave a lecture.

After the church services, moving pictures of Mt. Airy school and the flood pictures of 1936 were shown. A pleasant day and evening was had by all. It is our hope that this ritual will be kept up every year and more will attend the meeting the following year.

On April 17th, in the wee hours of the morning Mrs. Sheetz of Laureldale, Pa., left Reading with her son by auto for Washington, D. C., to see the cherry blossoms. They returned to Reading the next day.

The Sewing Lassies of Reading met at Mrs. Paul P. Albert's home in Laureldale on April 20th. Those present were Mrs. Cora Schaeffer, Elizabeth Ahl, Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mrs. P. Gromis, Mrs. Raymond Fritsch, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mrs. J. Goldberg and Mrs. Paul P. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby of Myerstown, Pa., attended the P. S. A. D. local branch of Reading meeting held on Saturday evening, April 24th. They stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Albert and returned to Myerstown on Sunday.

Sidney Goldberg is the chairman in charge of the P. S. A. D. Social on May 23d, to be held in Wood's Chapel, 5th and Court Streets, Reading. An Alphabet Contest will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg left for New York City on Sunday, April 25th in their auto to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Epstein of Brooklyn. Mrs. Goldberg will stay in New York for a week. Clarence returned home alone in the evening.

S. G.

## Bon Voyage Party

A pleasant gathering of about twenty-five souls of Gotham deafdom's younger set gathered at a *bon voyage* party tendered by Mr. Lew Goldwasser at his home last Saturday evening. And so at last Lew is leaving his dear old New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, the afternoon of April 29th, for "Quaker City," where he is boarding one of McCormick's freighters, "West Ira," to enjoy "a life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep" for exactly thirty-one days. The freighter will reach Los Angeles Harbor on May 28th by the way of Panama Canal with stops at Chester, Pa., Baltimore, and Norfolk, Va.

At the party Lew was presented with many nice gifts, including a book, entitled "New Worlds to Conquer" by Richard Halliburton, which he is taking along with him. The author tells of his adventures in the glamorous lands of Mexico, Central America and South America, including his memorable fifty-mile Panama Canal swim. That swim was an adventure that attracted wide newspaper notice, since for the first time the great locks of the canal were opened to lift and lower a single individual.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

About 150 gathered at Coca-Cola Building for Ephpheta Society's "Bridge and 500," with Bunco thrown in. The affair was managed by the Banquet Committee, with its secretary, Charles Spitaleri, in charge. A handsome profit was realized, which will go to swell the fund set aside specially for the entertainment phase at the banquet, which is intended to be a first-class one, according to the committee.

Winners at Bridge were Jack Brandt and Mary Beyer; at "500," Al Pannone and M. Rocco; Bunco, Briekmann and Mrs. Mattes. Wm. Radebold won the door prize, while Grace Gallagher won the prize for non-players. The super-special prize was won by Mr. A. Sumner. While the committee members were busy at their respective tasks, Chairman Paul DiAnno was occupied with collecting and counting the intake of the evening.

This Friday evening the Catholic deaf will hold a Card and Bingo party at their Center, which is the College of St. Francis Xavier on 16th Street. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Mission Fund. The date of the mission will be announced in due time.

The business meeting time of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf has been changed to evening instead of afternoon on the third Sunday of every month except June, July and August. This accounted for quite a large assemblage on the 18th, inst. It was reported that hereafter a movie show will be given at the headquarters every third Wednesday of the month in the evening.

There is a big sparkler which Miss Sylvia Goldblatt is sporting on that certain significant finger of her left hand. It was placed there by Mr. Isadore Feldman. Sylvia is a graduate of the Lexington School, and has for a goodly number of years been steadily employed in the office of White Tea Company. Isadore was a former Fanwood pupil, and he, too, has been connected with the I. Miller and Son shoe factory, in Long Island City, for many years.

The American Society of Deaf artists will give miniature oil paintings as prizes to the fifteen (15) winners at the "500" and Bunco party to be held at the Washington Heights Y. M. and W. H. A., Fort Washington Avenue, corner 178th Street, Saturday evening, May 8, 1937, at 8 P.M.

Mr. W. H. Schaub of St. Louis, former president of the National Association of the Deaf, is contemplating a visit East this summer, and spending his vacation at Saranac Lake or Lake Placid. He would like to get in touch with some one who can advise about fishing information, etc., of that vicinity.

Miss Mamie Glazer, another Lexington grad, is also wearing a diamond sparkler. Her lucky man is Mr. Sam Liebman, who was educated at the Lexington School, and is at present foreman of a large upholstery firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg of Reading, Pa., came to New York City in their car last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Epstein of Brooklyn. Mr. Goldberg returned home in the evening, while the Mrs. will stay for a week.



## Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

We thought the dance given by the Educational Deaf Society was the tops, and so stated in our last write-up, but ladies and gentlemen, we had at that time not the slightest notion what the dance given by the Los Angeles Chapter, California Association of the Deaf, would be like. Which all goes to prove we're just a bit too fast. The dance was held on April 17th, at the Loyola High School, rent free, and was good as far as that went, but the real hit of the evening was the basketball game held in conjunction with the dance. Shades of our school and college days, what a game! Brokau-Bauer Silents (signers) vs. Educational Deaf Society, (orals). The latter came with a rush and during first few minutes of play led 12 to 3, but the score at half time was 16 to 14 in favor of the former. The second half told a different story. The "signers" simply swept the "orals" off their feet, and then some. Captain Dyer was easily the outstanding star of the game; his deep side court field goals gave one a most pleasant thrill. Cahen starred for the losers. Final score was 34 to 24. Players for Brokau-Bauer team were Dyer and Rasmussen, forwards; Fail, centre; Gardner and Gonzales, guards; subs; Holmes, Anderson and Rose; for Educational Deaf Society, Cahen and Levy, forwards; Hester, centre; Reynolds and Baldwin, guards; Wilmer, Boyd, Park and Young, subs. Bob Kelly was the referee and Mr. Musso, the official scorer.

To return to the dance, Al Hill, Jr., and his band gave some nifty music, and the crowd did some real dancing instead of "talking" as seems to be the habit sometimes. Five cash door prizes were awarded, Mesdames Doane and Dewitt, and West Wilson being among the lucky ones; did not get names of others. Attendance broke all records, over 300 paid admissions, not counting those who bought tickets, but for some reason were unable to attend. A nice sum was realized, part of which will help pay the expenses of Perry E. Seely, who is at Sacramento looking out for the passage of our Bills.

Messrs. Genner and H. Newman and their committee are to be commended for a very nice job that evening. That Loyola High School is to be thanked for the use of its Hall, gratis in a worthy cause, and the general public is to be congratulated for its whole-hearted cooperation.

There will be a regular business meeting on May 9th or 16th of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Association of the Deaf, with Bridge and other games afterwards. Full details will be out soon.

The Floor Show and Dance given on the 10th of this month by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf was all wet, that is, from the attendance point of view. It seems there were half a dozen or so other parties elsewhere, so that's why. The show itself was not so bad, a new comer, Miss Bessie Wheeler giving a beautiful tap-dance. Although stone deaf, we were told she followed the music to a T, or maybe the music followed her. Then there was "Iskras" who was billed as the "great magician" but who only gave a so-so exhibition. Ho-hum! Then what would have been a complete washout was avoided when Robert E. Lee (no relation to the famous General) put on his imitation strip-tease dance. Ach, himmel, what a laugh. We hope he comes again. Oh, we nearly forgot to mention that Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen did a "Ginger Rogers-Astaire" and copped the waltz contest and the cash prizes that went with it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams of Oakland were the guests at ye good old-fashioned Italian supper served by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Himmelschein on the 2nd of April. There were seven other couples, all old friends of the guests. To hear all about it, Mussolini couldn't have had a better sample of what a "prince of the blood" should eat.

Mr. Lon Ramsel had the bad misfortune to get in the way of a heavy bread pan at his place of employment, and suffered a fracture of his great tootsie-wootsie on the right foot.

Mrs. Harold Woodley slipped or fell down a couple of steps and broke her leg in two places. Was removed to the California Hospital, but is now at home, waiting for the leg to mend, and ruminating on the dangers of steps, and such things.

Miss Mary Schwaderer has left the city for a visit with her parents in Nebraska City. Expects to stay about two months.

Birthday parties are still the most popular pastime hereabouts. Latest took place at the Levi Larson domicile in honor of Louis Brunner of Long Beach, and was given by his blonde better half and Mrs. Levi Larson. Took place on the 10th of April and some 20 guests attended. Many games were played, among them the famed turtle race, first originated by Mrs. Brunner herself in person. From what we hear, it sure was the rage. Wish we could tell about it, but since we weren't there, perhaps another time will do. Another game that gave one the heebie jeebies and a few black and blue spots here and there about one's person, was a clothes-pin game. One had to get on one's knees on a chair and, with their hands behind them, drop a clothes-pin on a milk bottle from their mouths, quite simple, it seems, but try it and see. Messrs. Archie Chase and Woods were the only ones who did the trick and received the grand prizes for same. There were other games, of course, and the party went on until very late. The gifts were varied and many, most precious among them being a smoking cabinet and a carton of Louis' favorite brand of ciggies, "Wings." Party ended as all such do, with every one having a grand sweet time.

### Dr. Goodwin Retires

A bill permitting the retirement of Dr. E. McK. Goodwin as Superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf and his election as Superintendent-Emeritus was ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina. Dr. Goodwin has been known to the members of the General Assemblies of his state for over forty years, he being the one to appeal to them to establish the school, and he has made his appeals to them ever since for maintenance and necessary growth. Dr. Goodwin is one of the outstanding educators of the whole country in this field of work and he has built up a school of which anyone could justly be proud. The school work done at the North Carolina school is of the highest type, and this is all due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Goodwin.

It is very pleasing to Dr. Goodwin's friends to see that the people of North Carolina appreciate his splendid work and to have his worth so recognized by the Legislature of North Carolina. Dr. Goodwin is about the only one, if not the only one, in our profession who has caused a school to be established and has built it up, brick by brick, until the present time. We know that Dr. Goodwin will never lose interest in this field of work and we hope that the profession will continue to have the advantage of his wise counsel.—*The Colorado Index*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## Kansas City, Mo.

James Miller will soon be in his forty-fourth year as employee of Wilson and Company, a packing house concern in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Miller started to work for that company in 1893. First he worked in the canning department. Then he was transferred to the shipping department. Now he is a doorman in the freezing department. During the World War, kind-hearted Miller was instrumental in obtaining work for several of the local deaf in the canning department.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its monthly meeting on the ninth floor of Hotel Ambassador on April 7th. Mrs. Katherine Read was the principal speaker, giving a lecture on Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind." Thirty-two persons were present at the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mr. C. H. Laughlin, and Mrs. Lona T. Simpson motored from Olathe, twenty-four miles southwest of Kansas City, to attend the lecture.

Charles Green and attractive Miss Hazel Brown decided to heed the pleas of Dan Cupid by getting married in the evening of March 21st. The marriage ceremony took place in the home of a local minister. Mrs. Green is a product of the Oklahoma School.

After being idle for some time, Esther Brown has at last secured steady employment in the Superior Laundry. Miss Brown graduated from the Oklahoma School last summer.

The Zen Club held its monthly pinocle party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Williams on April 10. Mr. Austin Teegarden won the prize for highest score among men. Mrs. Alice Teegarden also won a prize for highest score among women.

Nathan Lahn, director of physical training at the Iowa School, was in Kansas City recently, visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenblatt, formerly of Omaha, Neb. He also attended the Frats' party on April 3d, but for a short time, as he was in a hurry to leave for Iowa. Lahn, as all know, was one of the greatest athletes Gallaudet College ever had.

The Reverend Mr. Homer Grace was in Kansas City recently, giving a lecture at the Holy Grace and Trinity Church. Quite a large crowd attended the lecture.

The Bible class held its monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on April 13th. Mrs. Ralph Hartzell, Mrs. Otto Bell, and Mr. Eugene Wait were on the program, each giving a short religious talk. The Reverend Mr. Henry Rutherford gave an explanation of the meaning of "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

P. W. Haner is boasting to the local deaf that he has a friend in Congress, who goes by the name of U. S. Guyer, a representative from Kansas. Mr. Haner is keeping up correspondence with him. Recently they exchanged in letters their opinions of Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.

E. WAIT

### Nimble Fingers Interest in Class of Deaf

In a classroom at Junior College silence prevailed although an animated discussion was going on. Nimble fingers flew through the air as this or that student drove home a point.

It was a class of adult deaf, conducted under the Federal Adult Education project. Classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. The teacher is William J. Marra, a graduate of Gallaudet College for the deaf, a government subsidized institution in Washington, D. C.,

offering the degrees of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts.

When the class was established in 1934 some 90 deaf persons enrolled. So far this year 79 persons have attended classes. The majority of students attend in order to better their cultural standing and hope to gain economic returns on the investment of their time.

Although Kansas City has few deaf persons in proportion to the number in other cities of similar size, the class is larger than those in cities of larger size, according to Marra. Since the establishment of school more than 2,000 persons have attended. This is considered high, considering the small deaf population here.

Most deaf persons are weak in English expression so the class in English (Pitfalls in English and How to Avoid Them) is the most popular. Other subjects are commercial law, psychology and spelling.

A year ago Marra was asked to organize a school for the deaf of Leavenworth. This offer he had to reject as it would have conflicted with his teaching schedule here. Marra's classes have attracted widespread interest. Persons from as far away as Philadelphia, St. Paul and Omaha have visited the school.

This year Marra also has organized classes for the Negro deaf. Ten are enrolled in the class which meets every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Paseo Y. M. C. A.

With most of the deaf, education ceases on graduation from state schools for the deaf. Gallaudet College cannot handle more than about 175 students. Comparatively few can afford the expense of a college education, hence the adult education projects have proven a boon to the deaf.

According to Marra the deaf are found in almost every line of human endeavor but the majority find work in the trades such as tailoring, brick-laying, printing and carpentering. Marra also believes that a large proportion of Kansas City's deaf population is gainfully employed, more so than in most large cities.—*Kansas City Journal*.

### Overcame Handicaps

LOGANSPORT, IND., April 22nd, (A. P.) An uphill battle for education against almost insurmountable odds had halted today in the death of Jess Liston, 25 years old, blind, deaf and mute since birth.

Pneumonia brought to a sudden finale Liston's heroic efforts to overcome handicaps that would have overwhelmed the average person.

Constant attention of Miss Nettie Newell, his tutor, enabled Liston to achieve a vocabulary of more than 700 words, shave and dress himself and write on a specially-built typewriter.

Liston's ability brought wide notice. He and his teacher appeared on several occasions before education groups to demonstrate what he had learned.

At the age of ten Liston entered the Indiana State School for the Deaf. The State Legislature became interested in the case and appropriated toward Miss Newell's salary \$1,000 a year for the first five years and \$1,100 a year for the next six years.

Like a normal child Liston started his education by learning the alphabet. He did this by placing his fingertips on Miss Newell's lips as she talked. Within three years he had a vocabulary of several hundred words.

Liston then learned the Braille system of raised letters used by blind persons. Through the Braille system he became a prodigious reader of all types of literature. Miss Newell taught him arithmetic and he learned all of the multiplication tables up to the figure 6.—*New York Sun*.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

### KAMP KAHLERT NEWS

By Marjorie Forehand and Hortense Henson

The much—so much—looked-for day dawned bright and clear. There was a general scurry on the co-eds' part, and there were quite a few of them washing and ironing in the laundry even before the lights came on. From numerous reports we have it that the students thought that vacation started on Tuesday night, April 13th, instead of Wednesday noon—ask some of the professors.

The girls piled into two rural school buses with all the noisy abandon of school children. On their arrival at camp, there was a mad scramble for beds. The uppers, of course, got the best houses, while the lowers had to put up with an old farmhouse. Seven of the Freshman girls did not run fast enough, and, as a consequence, found themselves without beds. They promptly raised an uproar and went on a sit-down strike, refusing to budge until they were given some beds—not even the quiet water and the rowboats tempted them. A stack of cots were finally brought down from the attic, and fixed up for them. Everyone went to bed early that night.

Thursday was cold and cloudy. Nobody fell in the water or otherwise got hurt. There was little, if any, rowing, and most of them either hiked to the bay or stayed at home reading or sleeping. That night a "mock social" was held, with half of the girls playing a masculine part. To distinguish between the girls and "boys" (since almost all of them were wearing slacks, breeches, or knickers), the masculine half had some charcoal mustachios. It was a very merry evening, with the crowd trying to be coyly feminine or boldly masculine while galloping around in some kind of a cutting-in dance.

Friday was a bitterly cold day, with a howling wind blowing about. The uppers howled in tune with the wind, as they had expected a much warmer vacation; but the poor little Preps were too cold to howl—their bedrooms had no heat except for what little heat they could get from their blankets. Most everybody stayed at home by the fire, reading, writing and talking. That night, the Preps went off on the annual snipe hunt. Quite a few snipes were caught, or so the Preps say; after which the Freshmen and Preps had a marshmallow toast in the farmhouse, while Miss Nelson and the Sophomore girls were popping corn in "Chevy Chase," and the Juniors and Seniors were having some fun of their own in the "Smoke House."

Saturday was a lovely day and there was plenty of sunbathing. The main event of the day was the boat race between the uppers and the lowers, in which the lowers came out victorious. Miss Nelson and Miss Remsberg, camp chaperones, also took part in the race and came out second. There were a number of visitors that day who remained to see the Prep play that night. The play was "The Three Strangers," based on Thomas Hardy's book of the same name. After that there was a mock wedding, with Miriam Mazur as the dominating bride, Bertha Marshall as the flustered groom, Dolores Atkinson as the absent-minded preacher, "Red" McMennamy as the flower-girl, "Froggie" Fong as the train-bearer, and May Shaffer and Ethel Koob as witnesses.

The wedding was an impromptu affair, and was most laughable, considering that everything was said on the spur of the moment. After this, the ever-popular Miriam Mazur was called upon to give some of her famous impersonations and monologues. The evening ended with a taffy pull, and after everyone was properly sticky, quite a few of the "worldly-wise" young ladies admitted that they had never taken part in a taffy-pull. Mr. and Mrs. Rath and

some of their friends spent the day at camp, and Mrs. Grabill remained to spend the rest of the vacation at camp.

Sunday was another lovely day, and was spent in rowing, sunbathing and hiking. Among the visitors that came at noon were Dr. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Bob Hooper, Mr. Kirkley, Mr. Swain, Miss Baughman, Miss Dibble, Mr. Grabill, Mr. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Gough and their daughter. After a picnic supper, there was a marshmallow toast and then bedtime.

Monday morning there was hardly a white person left in camp, all complexions ranged from a deep, rich brown to a bright, shiny red—with noses predominant. The morning was spent in preparations for departure. After a farewell pat on the camp dog's head and a last look at the camp, all scrambled into the buses for the homeward journey. Kendall Green looked lovely to the tired, dirty, sunburned, and overweight campers, and, to the despair of the professors, it was nearly a week before the students were sufficiently "recovered" from their vacation.

### CAMP ROOSEVELT NEWS

(Continued)

By Earl Rogerson P. C.

Saturday morning the report came in that the missing boat had been found a couple of miles down the shore. It probably had been washed ashore by the storm Friday night. Some of the campers rowed down to bring it in, but found that Tollefson and Mr. Grabill had already brought it back to camp. One side was smashed in and much of the paint had been chipped off. Heimo Antila arrived just in time for supper, and spent the night at camp.

The water was rather rough after supper, but almost all of the boats were in use—the campers seem to have got their sea-legs and no longer have any fear of the waves. Monopoly seemed to be another craze spreading around camp. Hardly anybody was down on the beach around the campfire that night—almost all were up in the Conning Tower playing Monopoly and kibitzing.

Vincent Byrne, P. C., got quite a kick out of camp life. Even if he could not get any hot water there, he at least had a good time. He had quite a scare while he was out rowing. The wind started to blow and the waves began to be frisky and Vin's imagination began to play tricks on him. He rowed for shore like mad. Safely on shore again, he breathlessly told the boys about his adventure and showed the boys where he had been, but his excitement was laughed at, as the water in that section was only four feet deep.

Sunday was another beautiful day, and there were many visitors. Along about noon, Miss Baughman, Mr. Walker, Mr. Swain and Mr. Kirkley called for a short visit before leaving for the girls' camp. The word that they were there passed through camp like lightning and before one could bat an eyelash, Miss Baughman was surrounded by bewhiskered and wild-eyed youths who had not seen a female for almost five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Harmon's mother had dinner with the boys, after which they were shown around the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper and Bob Hooper stopped for a short visit during the afternoon. The water was quite warm, and many of the boys were swimming and splashing in the bay. A weiner roast and marshmallow toast was held in the lodge that evening, after which the Preps presented their play, "Here Comes the Bride," which was mighty funny.

After the play, several of the boys walked down to the pier with "Doc." As the night was warm, one of the boys decided to take one last dip before returning to college on the morrow. Accordingly, he stripped and dove in. It was not long before the others followed suit. However,

Mr. Doctor had to wade out as he could not quite shinny up the pier posts to get back. They had hardly got dressed again before it started to blow, so they all scattered to their respective cabins and so to bed.

Monday saw everybody up early, turning the camp upside down to make sure that they had not forgotten anything. By the time the bus had arrived, they had packed and cleaned everything up, and were raring to go. The ride back to college was a torture—the bus just seemed to crawl along. When they finally arrived at Kendall Green, a cheer went up from the group, and a rush for showers, soap and razors, then back again to the old grindstone.

## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

All roads will lead to Faribault, on Saturday, May 8th. At 1:30 in the afternoon a team of former day school players will meet the School's Silent Streaks. At 3:30 the Alumni team will cross bats with the School Regulars, and a battle royal is promised, as reports from the Alumni Camp indicate that Captain Wilbert Birr has recruited one of the best teams in years. The School team is a top-notch, having held the strong Shattuck Military Academy team to a 8 to 7 win in the season's opener. Admission to both games will be free.

Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad will pitch the initial ball in the first game of the afternoon, and Dr. James L. Smith who has witnessed every Alumni-School baseball game will throw the opening ball in the second game. Admission to both games will be free.

Under the auspices of the Faribault Frats and Auxiliary Frats, an evening full of the finest kind of entertainment will be offered visitors. The Guild House of the Episcopal Church has been secured for the evening and visitors are requested to note this change of meeting place. This building is located on the corner of First Avenue and Sixth Street N. W. Supper will be served from six to seven o'clock. The Faribault Frats will meet from seven to eight. All visiting Frats are welcome. There will be plenty of room for non-Frats in adjoining rooms. From eight to nine a stage entertainment will be provided. From nine to midnight cards and other entertainment, to be announced, will be on the program. A small charge will be made for supper and social to help pay expenses.

On Sunday, May 9th, and all-day picnic and croquet tournament will be held at the Faribault Tourist Park. There will be separate contests for men and women to determine state champions. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The entrants fee will be ten cents. Luncheon will be served on the grounds, cafeteria style. Games for children on both May 8th and 9th.

Mr. Carl Smith, a member of the Minnesota School faculty and cousin of N. F. S. D.'s Grand Vice-President Neesam of the Wisconsin School faculty, is also a member of the faculty of the University of Life. He sponsors a course in Personality development.

The local newspaper recently carried an article saying that printer Frank Thompson was the first in the vicinity to plant a garden. This was an honest mistake on part of the press. The first to drop seed in the soil was John Threewits Boatwright, who slipped off from his baseball proteges one afternoon to turn the trick. If this early garden grows well, Coach Boatwright will be entitled to a Good Gardeners Certificate. If it does not grow well, blame the weather.

President of the Faribault Country Club is none other than Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad. The versatile leader is also on the faculty of the University of Life. This is not all. A dyed in the wool baseball fan, he is helping to sponsor baseball among the boys in town.

The spring athletic program at the Minnesota School is now in full swing. The baseball season was officially ushered in on Saturday, April 17, when the varsity team crossed bats with the Shattuck Military Academy regulars. The game was well played for an opener, the Academy winning 8 to 7. The full schedule follows:

Saturday, April 17th—Shattuck School, there  
Wednesday, April 21st—Morristown High School, here  
Saturday, April 24th—Shattuck School, here  
Tuesday, April 27th—Montgomery High School, there  
Friday, April 30—Medford High School, there  
Wednesday, May 5th—Medford High School, here  
Saturday, May 8th—Day School Graduates, here  
Saturday, May 8th—Alumni, here  
Tuesday, May 11th—Montgomery High School, here  
Friday, May 14th—Morristown High School, there  
Friday, May 21st—State Tourney at Carleton College  
Saturday, May 22d—State Tourney at Carleton College

A good track squad under the tutelage of Ralph Heimdahl, former St. Cloud Teachers' College Ace, is working out daily. The following schedule is announced:

Friday, April 23d—Owatonna High School, there  
Saturday, May 1st—District Meet at Owatonna  
Saturday, May 8th—Carleton Interscholastic Meet at Northfield  
Saturday, May 15th—Regional Meet at Rochester  
Saturday, May 22d—Faribault High School, here  
Saturday, May 29th—State Meet at Minneapolis

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

John H. Mueller

John H. Mueller of Louisville, died Monday afternoon, April 5. He had a breakdown just after the coming of the New Year, and had been critically ill ever since. For a time it was hoped that his vigorous physique would enable him to shake off the ailment, but complications set in, and it was realized some time ago that the end was at hand. Death came as a welcome release.

Mr. Mueller was a graduate of the Ohio School for the Deaf and attended Gallaudet College for two or three years. After leaving College he followed the printing craft, first in Cincinnati then in Louisville. He was a master craftsman and held his own in any company. For ten or twelve years past he had been a proof-reader on the *Courier-Journal* staff at Louisville.

He married Miss Rose K. Bode, a graduate of the Kentucky School and a schoolmate of his at Gallaudet College. The couple had three children John H. Mueller, Jr., Norbert, and Doris, all grown.

Soon after his marriage he moved to Kentucky, and cast his lot unreservedly with the deaf of this state. He was active in the affairs of the State Association, and in the Home Fund Project. He had been a member of the Board of Managers of the Fund from the time it was organized until his death. He was a busy man but never too busy to lend a hand to help his fellow deaf, and he was guide and counselor to many, for he had a kind heart as well as a bright mind.

Mr. Mueller had been the Louisville correspondent of *The Standard* for many years, and we are sure many of our readers who have enjoyed his letters with sigh to learn of his passing. His friends all over the state unite in extending deepest sympathy to the wife and children who mourn his loss.—*Kentucky Standard*.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year... \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries... \$2.50  
guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are

## CONTRIBUTIONS

with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a All contributions must be accompanied alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

EDUCATION in its practical form includes the trial of various processes; in the main it should employ efforts to develop the product of self-realization. This leads to the best results for the individual. It should include pleasure as a normal activity under average conditions of mind and body as an aid to the recipient of knowledge. Whenever a sound mind is acting in a proper way, under conditions which are both appropriate and helpful without any element of excess, it may be said to produce pleasure. This aids a sound, healthy mind to realize itself when working to its full capacity.

So far as mental capacity exists, it is a form of activity; when it fails to be active it is practically dead, being no longer normal. The combined mental and physical forces being active machines, they fulfil their functions when doing their best work. In all activity of mind and body two phases are to be recognized—action and reaction—there is the receiving and giving out of activity.

The native activity of mind itself is all important—the main point is to consider how best to influence the will, without any sense of compulsion—the motive should be free. It is necessary to supply some condition that will apply to the individual a moving and directing influence. What appeals to the mind usually interests it, and to interest the individual is to control the whole mental energy that it may be directed to a given end. The motive should be a free one, deriving its force from the aroused desire of the individual, so that all other elements of suggestion are put aside. The motive needs to be a strong one in order to command and hold the interest.

In the case of young children it is important that the motive should be personal. Motives have a strong personal reference as realizing our own individual tendencies and desires which, in children, may be rightly emphasized. At least they form a quality teachers need to observe in those they teach, and should encourage when it is beneficial.

IN THE course of scientific criticism, so common in these days, there arises a scathing arraignment of science as serving no ethical purpose, but as laying "ruthless waste to the cultural and moral heritage of mankind and has left it bankrupt through lethal weapons it has provided for wholesale massacre in war." Such is the verdict of Dr. Iago Goldstein, Secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Recognizing the time-honored adage "knowledge is power," he protests that science is power without moral purpose, and as such becomes a Frankenstein monster. Conceding that science has given man great control over his environment and his material world, he insists that the power has not only failed to solve the essential problem of human relations but has compounded and aggravated them immeasurably. He infers that unless science reforms its faults it will be responsible for its own destruction, and thus to the great harm of humanity.

He believes that science has its place in universal progress but holds that its disciples are suffering from a sort of disease due to the holding back of inductive science. Asserting that the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse were virtual realities today, they were capable of destroying all the great cities of the world. In his opinion scientists have pursued the quest of truth without regard for human consequences, since it is devoid of ethics and not concerned with the good, the true, and the beautiful. He offers a plea for the intuition of the common man, believing that in the solution of human problems intuitive reactions are more to the point than mathematical logic. When science fails we must employ those fainter powers of apprehension—surmise and sensitivity—by which most truth has been reached.

## L. P. F. Dinner

OFFICIAL CALL

Editors, Attention:

The kind invitation of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL organization has been extended to the l. p. f. editorial brethren, to dinner on Monday evening, June 21st, at the New York School for the Deaf. It becomes my pleasure and privilege to accept this invitation, in the name of the editorial fraternity.

I, therefore, by virtue of my official responsibility, issue the call to all duly constituted editors of our school press to arrange to place themselves at the disposal of our genial hosts upon the evening of June 21st. The usual invitation of the brethren to all visiting executives to be our guests is hereby extended.

The unbroken series of meetings of the l. p. f. organization since its founding in 1893 has formed one of the pleasing features of our conventions. Our New York brethren are noted for the perfection of their formal dinners, so this event promises to be of great significance. An unusual feature of the New York gathering will be the presence of Dr. Harris Taylor, instigator of the organization meeting in 1893, whose self-imposed exile several years ago caused keen regret in editorial circles. Although noted for his retiring disposition, and his reluctance to speak in public, Dr. Taylor has agreed to break his rule of sonorous silence upon this occasion.

THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

President L. P. F.

April 24, 1937.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Saturday evening, April 24th, well over 175 deaf people, with a few hearing friends, gathered at the Schenectady Y M C A to hear talks from men who have made the deaf and deafness their life work. The meeting was sponsored by the Capital District Association of the Deaf, and drew its audience from Schenectady, Troy, Cohoes, a special bus load from Albany, and some from Syracuse.

The speakers were Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf; Dr. E. Martin Freund, well-known Albany ear specialist; Marcus L. Kenner, of New York, President of the National Association of the Deaf; Rev. Herbert C. Merrill of Syracuse, Missionary to the deaf of New York State, and Morgan Strong, Schenectady's Assistant City Manager. Miss M. Dolph, teacher in the New York School for the Deaf, and a daughter of deaf parents, interpreted the talks of the deaf speakers for the hearing portion of the audience, while Mr. Skyberg translated into signs the talks of the hearing speakers for the deaf. Harry A. Barnes, of Schenectady, past President of the Association, was chairman, and also spoke at some length.

Thomas P. Sack, President of the Association, opened the meeting with a short talk, stating that the purpose of the meeting was to awaken interest in the deaf, and to lessen the difficulty the deaf experience in their struggle to be regarded as ordinary useful citizens of the country.

Mr. Barnes then spoke of the difficulty the deaf have of obtaining jobs. Notwithstanding that the deaf are very skilled in hundreds of occupations and crafts, the average employer refuses to even consider giving them a chance to show what they can do. Part of this, he said was due to the fact that most people do not understand the deaf, and part to the difficulty of communication between the deaf worker and his employer. He spoke about the State Rehabilitation Service. He said that the deaf do not need to be rehabilitated; they already know their trades. All they want is a job.

Mr. Kenner then said that the deaf are not inanimate do-nothings, but are active in political as well as social fields. Only last year the deaf, represented by the National Association of the Deaf, were instrumental in having three bills passed by the New York State legislature. One of them requires physicians to report all deaf or hard-of-hearing children to the Education Department. This bill will assure education to all children, thus preventing the numerous tragedies of deaf people who never saw the inside of a school because their parents either never heard of schools for the deaf or did not want to be bothered. Mr. Kenner also explained what the National Association has done in the last few years, the publicity it has secured, and the eminent people, including President Roosevelt, it has contacted. In regard to deaf workers in the various trades, he stated that statistics show that a deaf worker has better power of concentration than the hearing worker, and also gains in other facilities. He said that the deaf must show the nation that they can work, that they will work, and that they do not want pity.

Mr. Strong gave the greetings of the Mayor and of the city, and promise of whatever cooperation possible.

Dr. Freund gave a talk on the eugenics of deafness, the various causes of deafness in early childhood, and the latest methods of prevention of deafness in the young child. He stated that he had figures from the Traffic Bureau of Pennsylvania, showing that the hundreds of deaf drivers in that state had a record of accidents very much lower, proportionally, than

normal drivers, thus proving that the deaf drive carefully, and use their eyes instead of their horn.

Mr. Skyberg, in his talk, quoted from the official *Federal Bulletin* of the recent survey made of the deaf and hard of hearing. He showed that of the 20,000 deaf touched by the survey, 53% have work, and the majority of them have held their jobs over two years. The deaf work in over 250 different occupations, covering the entire gamut of today's industry, both skilled and unskilled. He showed that of the very deaf, who have gone through a school for the deaf and learned trades there, 63% have work. This fact shows the definite value of the deaf school, in comparison with the day school for the deaf, which has a very poor record of life successes. Mr. Skyberg told of the movement now under way in New York State to consolidate the manual arts departments of the several schools for the deaf in the State, and establish one central school where graduates of the other schools will go to learn a trade. This system, he said, would do much for the next generation of the deaf, and make them even more independent and useful citizens than they are now. He spoke of the method used in his school of teaching trades, they fit the trade to the child, not the child to the trade; let him work in four definite trades for one-half year each, then let him pick his favorite, and concentrate on that.

The Rev. Mr. Merrill spoke on several subjects of interest to the deaf. He told of the need of union among them, illustrating with the Capital District Association. This Association, he explained, represented the deaf of the entire Capital District. It is affiliated with the Empire State Association of the Deaf, which draws its members from all over the State. The State Association, in its turn, is affiliated with the National Association. In this way, the deaf are united; the local districts, the States, and the nation, helping each other.

Following the meeting, the main body of the deaf repaired to the Young Republicans Club, near the Y. M. C. A., where refreshments were served and the balance of the evening passed in social entertainment.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill held services in Schenectady and Albany on Sunday, the 25th. They were well attended, as usual.

The sister of Rovilla Van Slyke of Syracuse, was badly injured in an automobile accident Monday, April 19th. At last accounts her condition was critical.

## Paterson, N. J.

The Spring Dance of the Paterson Silent Social Club at the Lincoln Ballroom was a scene of merriment Saturday, April 17th. The affair was a great success. Many came from Allentown, Pa., Newark, N. J., and Orange, N. J., and New York. Some enjoyed dancing to the swinging rhythm of the Aristocrats, while others were downstairs for a social time.

The drawing was called at eleven o'clock. The first prize, picked by Willard Randolph, President of the Lehigh Association of the Deaf, Allentown, Pa., went to George Leonard of Brooklyn, N. Y. The second prize by Frank Hoppaugh, President of the Orange Silent Club, Orange, N. J., went to Kay Battersby of Paterson. The third prize, by Mr. Lewis, President of the Essex County Silent Club, went to M. Cerno of Paterson. All three prizes were \$5.00 in cash. Miss Julia L. Bouton, hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouton, gave two specialties, a Military Tap Dance and the Bell Boy Dance. Miss Albina M. Redman gave a rendition of "Comin' Thru the Rye."

HARRY L. REDMAN.



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

### HARRISBURG CONCLAVE

The Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., aided and abetted by Local Branch Presidents and some 200 members and visitors, descended down on Harrisburg on Saturday, April 17th. Scene of conclave was St. Andrew's Church, Nineteenth and Market Streets, where the Rev. Warren Milton Smaltz holds sway.

Activities got under way 2:30 in the afternoon when the Board of Managers convened for a scheduled meeting. The meeting was open to anyone who cared to sit through a three-hour session.

The Board, there were ten present, with only two absentees, this being about the biggest gathering of Board members outside of convention time, held their meeting on a small stage, with the public taking up seats in the auditorium.

From the opening rap of President Edwin C. Ritchie's gavel till the blessed motion of Joe Donohue's adjournment, many interesting highlights popped up. From here on to a couple paragraphs down are the highlights.

First off was the announcement by Treasurer Charles A. Kepp that the sum of over \$600 had been raised by the Donation Committee, of which Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Shenandoah, was the able chairman.

Next was the big rumpus caused by the recently formed Scranton Local Branch, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Young. They howled loud and long that the Board go on record and award them the 1938 Convention plum. The Board was somewhat taken aback by the unexpected proposal, and after a few hems and a few haws there was not anything else, but for them to go on record, and so, dear public, it is Scranton, 1938.

But, by the way, remember it is Erie, 1937. Date is July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th. Thought we would keep you posted.

The appointment of the Committee on Home Management was announced and following are the five who have been nominated: Mr. Barton T. Sensenig, the former Arithmetic Wizard of Mt. Airy; Mr. Joseph E. Lippsett, you all know Joe; and three members from the Board, to wit, the Messrs. Albert F. Messa, Joseph V. Donohue and Howard S. Ferguson. Understand, these five are the make-up of the committee, but there is also a long string of names to it, only these people are serving in an advisory capacity. Some more names were added to this section, and we take pleasure in announcing that Miss M. Bodycomb, Acting Superintendent of the Mt. Airy School; Colonel Hamilton, Steward of the Mt. Airy School, and Mrs. William E. Rothmund, a staunch member of the Fairy Godmothers' Club, were nominated.

Outside of these highlights, the rest of the Board meeting was used up in routine matter and with the odor of coffee whetting our palates, the meeting adjourned at 5:30.

Early in the evening everybody convened upstairs to the chapel where a talk, ably interpreted by Mr. Joseph Lipsett, was delivered by Dr. A. Beshore, connected with the Department of Rehabilitation in Harrisburg, the man who is aiding us in our fight to push through our bill on the Labor Bureau for the Deaf. Dr. Beshore obliged with a most noble oration that had most everybody spellbound.

Right afterwards everybody scampered down to the main floor where movies of the Pennsylvania School were being cinemaded. This about brought the Harrisburg Conclave to a conclusion as the homeward trek started for most, with some staying over for Sunday.

The Philadelphia delegation consisted of the Messrs. Charles A. Kepp,

Joseph V. Donohue, Albert F. Messa, William Grinnell and Howard S. Ferguson, who all chevroleted in the Kepp Kar.

Joe Donohue, the toothless wonder, about starved in Harrisburg. All he could eat were only 20 oysters on a half-shell with 3 fries for dessert.

It was a pleasure to meet up with Petey Graves, the Smokeytown Terror, our old side-kick in Boston, 1931. Petey had as traveling companion, one Mr. Owen, another Pittsburgher, who vastly enjoyed the Board meeting by peacefully sleeping through most of it.

If you should happen to be in Bombay, India, or some other out-of-the-way place, you would be sure to bump into Mr. Andrew Schaffer. But Andy was missing in Harrisburg. By the way Harrisburg is his home baliwark.

Of all things, Mr. William Renner of New York City, was in Harrisburg that day. And we had just mailed our DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL letter that morning thereby squandering three whole cents for a stamp which might have been used for various purposes in the Capitol City if we had of known he would be there.

By the way, Mr. Renner is becoming Pennsylvanish, as he seems to be at all Pennsylvania blowouts. But when will he be Philadelphish?

The Kier Klan of Chestnut Hill motored down to Atlantic City in company with Mr. Leroy Gerhard and Miss Eleanor Shore, on Sunday, April 25th. Of course, the Kiers visited the Dawes Suttons, of whom Mr. Sutton was erroneously reported dead and buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Walz of Trenton, N. J., were week-end visitors to Philadelphia on April 24th and 25th, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards. They were at the Silent Athletic Club on the evening of the 24th, and enjoyed the social held there. Mr. Walz was greatly impressed with the vastness of the clubrooms.

Miss Mary Beckett was brushed off her feet with a surprise birthday party at the home of the Hyman Applebaums in Logan, on April 21st. Lured there on the pretense of a card party, twenty lady friends showered her with lovely presents.

"The Have-Your-Teeth-Pulled-Out" Club reports three new members since last week. Step up and meet Mr. Chris Unger, Robert Mahon and C. William Davis. Unger and Davis are full-fledged members, having them all out, while Mahon is a social member for the time being, he only being shy of his uppers.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf play, "Olden Days," held at the Silent Athletic Club on Saturday, April 24th, was a wow. But this deserves a good write-up, so well save it for our next letter. F.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secre-

## Spring Social

Auspices of

### St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission

on

Saturday, May 1, 1937

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

17th and Stiles Streets  
PHILADELPHIA, PA

Special Entertainment 8:30 to 10 P.M.  
Dancing 10 to 12 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Payable at Door

## Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Effie Sprint, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Marion, in Taft, California, on April 5th, after being in poor health the past six months. She is survived by two daughters, Florence and Marion, and two sons, one living in Michigan, and the other, Charles, is a Major in the United States Army.

Mrs. Sprint was a native of Iowa, and became deaf at the age of nine years. After her graduation from the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, she was married to the late Cornelius Sprint, a hearing teacher of that school.

In 1899 Mr. Sprint was appointed to the Illinois School, where they resided until his death. For a number of years Mrs. Sprint spent her summers at Long Beach. She spent a year with her daughter Florence in Mexico, the rest of the time living with Marion.

The daughters accompanied the remains to Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, where funeral services were held at noon on April 8th, by a minister from Taft. The daughters had telephoned to Mrs. Ray Gesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Thompson, and she assisted in arranging the services. Mrs. Georgia Walker acted as interpreter. Mrs. Sprint had requested that three songs be signed at her funeral, and this request was fulfilled.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," was signed by Mrs. Anna Cordero; "Crossing the Bar," by Mrs. J. W. Barrett; and "There's a Long, Long Trail," by John W. Barrett. A long way from Iowa, Messrs. Barrett and Zach. B. Thompson, who graduated with Mrs. Sprint, were at her funeral. The sons were not able to be present. The remains were cremated.

The Iowa-Nebraska Association of Southern California had a "Good Time Gathering" at Utopia Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 4th. There was a good attendance, some forty-five being present. For amusement they played Bridge and Bunco. A nice hot lunch was served by the Committee, consisting of Mrs. H. Coffman, Mrs. E. Lewis, and Mrs. D. M. Slight. A picnic is planned, which probably will be held in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams of Oakland, California, have been here about six weeks. They took an apartment and since then have been entertained at many affairs by old and new friends. They expect to leave for their son's home in Lynwood on April 17th, where they will visit a week or so before returning to Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Marsden entertained at a reception, Saturday evening, April the tenth, in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Marsden, the former Lottie S. Warne, are graduates of the Michigan School for the Deaf. They were married in Carlington, Ky., and came to Pasadena a year later, where they have lived since, with the exception of a year or so in San Francisco. They have three children, Dorothy, Lavina and Roy. The daughters are married, while Roy is a husky High School student. The eldest daughter Dorothy is an official court interpreter in Los Angeles.

At this happy event about fifty guests were present. One feature of the evening was a ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Marsden as the bride and groom, and Mr. John McDonough, disguised with beard and skull cap, as a minister of the old school. The questions he asked and the replies were all wise-cracks and jokes and set everyone laughing. Then two interesting guessing games were played under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hoover. Later Mr. Dyson made a speech, presenting the happy couple with a silver-ware chest, containing 66 pieces of Rogers silverware,

the gift of the majority of the guests. From their children they received a beautiful lace table-cloth and there were several other individual presents. Mr. and Mrs. Marsden were much surprised, but both managed speeches of thanks.

An elegant luncheon was then served, and the guests departed at a late hour, all reporting a most enjoyable time.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

### "Our Good Fortune"

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf is fortunate in securing the services of a man of the calibre of Charles A. Kepp, for many years a vocational instructor at the Mt. Airy school.

Mr. Kepp is not a newcomer to the Society. He has been in harness for over a dozen years and his exactness to the minutest detail and other sterling qualities remove all doubt as to the expediency of his elevation to the superintendency of the Home.

Through his position at the school for a decade he helped mold the characters of many students who came under his care. The school surely suffers a distinct loss in his leaving and the youths will miss his guiding influence. But while his loss is distinct to the school, likewise, distinct is the gain for the Pennsylvania Society.

He served for many years as treasurer of the P.A.S.D. and devoted all of his spare time towards the management of its affairs until the work became too great for him to handle satisfactorily. He then was compelled to choose between one or the other—retention of his position as instructor or laying aside his duties in connection with the Society or vice versa. Let it be said right here that his title "treasurer" was misleading. In reality he was and now is our "business manager."

Now that Mr. Kepp and his family have made what can be termed sacrifice for the Society, it is altogether fitting that we cooperate with him in his efforts to better the lot of the deaf of Pennsylvania. We, who know the duties of his office consider ourselves most fortunate since the Ohio Home is now looking for a man of Mr. Kepp's calibre. They are in doubt as to the feasibility of hiring a deaf man. We are spending our time and money like we never did before in an effort to educate the public as to the possibilities of the deaf in employment. Why should we endeavor to educate the public and at the same time hesitate to employ the deaf ourselves?

Let this not be construed as a slur to our many hearing friends. We must admit that without their help our progress would hardly be noticeable. The Pennsylvania Society stands head and shoulders over all other state associations and no small part of credit can be attributed to our hearing friends. The N. F. S. D. takes the front rank in organizations of, by and for the deaf, and the Pennsylvania Society is the only one to make the race interesting. We trust our hearing friends will feel imbued with the same sense of pride that we have through the honor that goes with our achievements.

A curiosity of nature: All important changes, even for progress, receive a generous amount of criticism. We have taken our share calmly and still have no axe to grind. We know that distance lends enchantment and as time goes on our step will be appreciated by all.—E. C. R. in Penna. Society News.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.



## CHICAGOLAND

Puff! Puff! The snorting bus, chartered by the Chicago Deaf Bowling League, lurched forward Friday night, April 16th, for Detroit, where the fourth annual tournament of the Great Lakes Bowling Association of the Deaf was held April 17th to 18th. Its cargo of thirty-four passengers included most of the membership of three teams, the Tattlers, the Canvass Kissers and the Night Owls. The Tattlers won the eighth place and the Kissers somewhere around the eighteenth, but the Owls need not howl, if they are not among the money class, because their name may have something to do with it. All bowling was done during the day. Next time they should bowl at night and may get back their luck.

It is being claimed that Chicago ranked highest in number of visitors in Detroit, a claim that needs to be verified in some manner. One way to do it is to take a census, which the writer has essayed at risk of missing a few ones, even if he could not go along there himself. Here are they: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abarbanell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massinkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shawl, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rechtoris, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hertzberg; Mesdames Woodruff, Edna Carlson, Elsie Carlson, Isabelle Mandarin, Catherine Greif, Belling, Fred Young, Hagemayer, Theodore Banks, Emory Horn and Fannie Josephs; Misses Betty Plonshinski, Bada Erickson, Dorothy Bailey, Bettag, Lena Miller, and Jennie Reid; Messrs. Charles Krauel, Charles Yanzito, Jack Seipp, Leiter Harrison, George Ross, Charles Friday, Edward Schmidt, Frank Bush, Forrest Reid, Stanley Hyldahl, John Mudlaff, William Michaelson, Herbert Boynton, Jack Allen, Al Libenstein, Buchan, J. Letkewicz, Battersby, Fadden, Martin Neja, Edward Szostkowski, Stanley Jagielski, Charles Lindskog, and Don Herran. So far this is sixty-two visitors, but it is reported that the total should be about one hundred. Whatever the figure, it constitutes a new high for the number of week-enders for that distance of 277 miles to Detroit. If there are many more names of whom the writer has not been informed, he would be glad to hear of them.

Spring must be in the air. For there are new cars and wedding showers on record. Last week William McElroy and Oliver Peterson bought new cars; now, here is the eye-fel: Sam Lomardo kicked out his old one for a Ford V 8 of 1935; Louis Massinkoff was divorced from what must have been a Plymouth and married a DeSoto with 1937 curves, Alexander Dering took unto himself the 1937 Dodge; there is no dodging the prosperity.

The biggest wedding shower of the year was let drop on Miss Rose Budd Friday night, April 16th, in the scenic room of the Cafe Royale, Roosevelt Road near Crawford Avenue. Flora Herzberg is the efficiency manager of the event with other hostesses, Eunice Ebert, Roslyn Goldman, Mrs. Barney Crost and Fay Horwitz, sister of the honor recipient. There were sixty plates. There were both hearing and deaf. One may get the idea of generous gifts which Rose Budd received by watching them being loaded into passenger cars, there were three of them. This was the first thing the writer observed when he called for his wife. Rose Budd's sister resides in Brooklyn by the name of Mrs. Esther Honig, married shortly after her trip to New York City NAD Convention of 1934. Rose Budd's future husband is Louis

Rozett. Maybe or probably they will be married for Chicago NAD Convention. Chalk up this as one. Miss Budd recently staged a "Meet-Your Valentine Party" for the Convention Fund.

Now chalk up two. On Miss Ethel Hinrichs was sprung a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, April 18th, by Mesdames C. Stephen Kuflewski and Ben Greenheck at the former's residence. There was quite a crowd of friends and a heap of useful gifts. The other half that expects to make one with her is Oliver Peterson, one time enterprising selling agent for the DMJ in Chicago. Again it will be by the time of Chicago Convention when they expect to be married. Miss Ethel Hinrichs likewise was an active booster of the Chicago Convention by working hard with Mrs. McElroy in backing up St. Patrick's Day affair at the Hotel Sherman last March.

Chalk up three. The bridal shower was tendered to Mrs. Wayne Bovee, nee Ruth Grange, April 17th, the spirits behind being Misses Helen McNulty and Anna Smith, at the domicile of the first.

Have patience please. Chalk up four. This time it is Mrs. Anthony Adducci, who was surprised with a shower by Mrs. Harold Libbey at her home, March 18th. The honor guest was quite pleased.

That is all. Let us see what the month of May has in store. Briskly the Chicago Deaf Bowling League is at it with a coming affair on the first of May, Saturday night, at the All Angels' Parish Hall, Leland and Racine. Pinocle, "500" and Bunco. Prime movers: Henry Bruns and Frank Bush.

The major annual event comes on May 15th, with the Charity Bazaar for the benefit of the Illinois Home of the Aged Deaf at the same locale, All Angel's Parish Hall. Catherine Kilcoyne is chairman, assisted by Frieda Meagher and Ida Roberts of Sweet Tooth Booth; Sally Tanzar and Anna Meehan, Penny Booth; Emily Miller and Amelia Flick, Fancy Work Booth; Rilla Blair, Cafeteria; Fannie Evison and Inez Hodgson, cards and bunco at 3 P.M. and Matha Michaelson, ditto at 8 P.M. The Smoker Committees of Chicago Divisions Nos. 1 and 166 have reserved May 22d for the usual card party for July 30th Convention Smoker Fund, at the same address as above.

Correction: It was Mrs. William, not the Mister, that was among those caught in the sit-down strike at the Wiles-Jones Company. It has learned later that they did not fare so well as it was thought. It is still on.

P. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year

**Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf**  
Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**All Angels' Church for the Deaf**  
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

## SEATTLE

A bronze tablet with Mr. and Mrs. James Watson's profiles is in preparation in Seattle to be placed at the Vancouver School for the Deaf during the state convention, June 10th to 13th. Ex-Superintendent and Mrs. Watson were the founders of the first school on the site where the present institution is situated. Superintendent E. S. Tillinghast of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and his son, Edward Tillinghast of Berkeley, Cal., are expected to be present.

William E. Brown was seventy years old, April 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Brown celebrated the day by inviting about thirty friends to their home from three to eleven o'clock. We conversed while others had a game of cards till time for luncheon, which was dainty and well planned. At the end of the meal a large delicious cake with lighted candles was placed in front of Mr. Brown and after distribution among the guests, a purse of cash was presented to him from his friends. This pleased Mr. Brown immensely. Afterwards the guests, made speeches praising his many fine qualities, with the hope he reaches his 100th birthday. In the living and dining rooms were vases of pansies that thrived through winter and vases of hyacinths brought from Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves' country home.

The P. S. A. D. with President P. L. Axling at the wheel, had a large attendance, April 10th. We all enjoyed Glenn Preston's "Parade," given in such a realistic way the audience felt as if they were really seeing the parade in person. Mrs. W. E. Brown's "Friend of the Admiral" was very good, while Mr. Axling's description of a lynching in Omaha many years ago that he witnessed, was strange and exciting. A few others gave impromptu talks.

James Lowell of Tacoma, brought his guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, to this meeting and we all were delighted to see them. For an hour there was bridge and "500." Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. True Partridge, Mrs. A. W. Wright and Carl Spencer.

Mrs. Victoria Smith opened her house to the Seattle ladies for the monthly luncheon, April 8th, and twenty gathered there to enjoy the various good things to eat on her long dining table and a card table. Progressive bridge of four tables for about three hours showed Mrs. Clarence Thomas and Miss Sophia Mullin as prize winners. All reported having a pleasant day. Mrs. Smith and her sister have sold their seven-room home they had lived in the past several years. They are looking for a cottage just for two and in the same (Phinney) neighborhood they dearly love.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire has had considerable alterations made the past month. A few of their friends, who called on them recently, could hardly recognize the house, so great was the change for the better. Mr. and Mrs. Haire are very proud of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hayes of Montana, with Mrs. Hayes' mother, motored to Kent to visit a sister. On their way through Spokane they picked up Mrs. Winchell to accompany them. Mrs. Winchell is visiting Mrs. John Gerson near Kent till the party is ready to return home. The two ladies were schoolmates at the Montana school.

Glenn Preston finished painting the new kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright's home and went to Tacoma to work for James Lowell for a few days in his garden to solve Mrs. Lowell's dilemma what to do with her manicured nails as stated by Mrs. Eva Seeley in a recent DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Returning to Tacoma from the P. S. A. D., James Lowell took Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Spencer, along with his guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, for a reception at his home in honor of their company. On invitation Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright motored to Tacoma the next day for the party and for the little shower for Mrs. Sheatsley. Everything came off nicely, including the luncheon Mrs. Lowell served with the assistance of Mrs. J. P. Jack and Mrs. C. Spencer. There were fifty-one filling the home. Coming home Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Glenn Preston rode in Mr. and Mrs. Wright's car.

The other evening Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge took their young daughter, Jane, to her Rainbow Chapter party at an elegant home. In another room the older people played bridge and Mr. Partridge took first prize. They mingle quite a lot with hearing people. Not long ago Mrs. Partridge was the hostess of a luncheon, held at her home for a Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church, twenty-five ladies gathered there.

N. C. Garrison was in Olympia and had a conversation with Chief Cole, of the highway patrol, and Mr. Olson, director of efficiency at the capitol, and a few others. Much courtesy was shown him and at his inquiry concerning auto driving by the deaf. Mr. Cole assured him there was nothing against them, with the exception that he had noticed some deaf drivers conversing with their companions, which he thought was not exactly safe. He said it was worse for oralists to converse while driving.

Miss Genevieve Sink entertained twenty-five of her friends with a nice dinner at the residence of Mrs. E. Bertram last night. Military whist was the program of the evening that everyone enjoyed to their heart's content. Mrs. W. E. Brown, J. T. Bodley, Mrs. Carl Spencer and A. H. Koberstein won first prizes at their tables.

N. C. Garrison and Ed. Martin are the only ones from Seattle who went to Portland for the annual Gallaudet Alumni banquet, held there yesterday.

**Watson Memorial Fund:**  
Mrs. Vesta Clark Huntsucker..... \$5 00  
Holger Jensen ..... 5 00  
Hattie Lewis Thompson ..... 1 00  
Frank Morrissey ..... 25

PUGET SOUND.

April 18th.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

### TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf  
**Saturday, May 29, 1937**  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization  
Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics  
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee

### RESERVED

**Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.**  
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937  
Luna Park, Coney Island



**Oddities of the 1937 Basketball Season**

By J. Frederick Meagher

"Never happened before" oddities were so abundant our past season, I don't quite know what to write for Spalding's Guide, with its 50,000 circulation, nation-wide (quite the best-selling of all sports books). And I want to cull the most interesting tid-bits for Spaldings, because the January 2d *Literary Digest*, in over a pageful of basketball highlights, mostly lifted from Spalding's, had a surprising number of nice words on Deafania! (I'd never have known it, but for the kindly tip of lynx-eyed Art Kruger, physical director of Manhattan's Hebrew Association for the Deaf. Thanks a million).

Perhaps the most unusual feature was the treatment accorded a town constable, when he came puffing up to quell a supposed riot of jubilant celebrators, March 22d. Seems the Kansas school team took the Zephyr to our the Mid-West tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa; and put up such a speedy, zephric, streamlined, electric-welded brand of copper-riveted basketball, they copped the cup despite a discouraging seasonal record.

Arriving home, pandemonium reigned. The entire school turned out with 57 varieties of noisemakers, and built a gigantic bonfire on the campus, which could be seen clear over in Kansas City. Alarmed at all the hullabaloo, from the usually tomblike quiet of the school, well-meaning neighbors began phoning headquarters, whereon the redoubtable city marshal mustered in his full fighting-force of one, strapped on his very best six-shooter, and sallied fearlessly out to die like a hero.

Arriving on the scene of supposed carnage, the joyful juveniles mistook his lip-movements of "Cease and Desist in the Name of the Law," for "Attaboy;" nothing loth, they hoisted his huge bulk on their shoulders and started snake-dancing around the conflagration, with their enormous coach and all the players likewise enjoying grandstand shoulder-seats. (The marshal proved a good fellow; he must have been a boy himself once; for he joined in the fun with a genial grin).

Mississippi is the first team to get its name engraven on the "Riddle Cup" (donated by Supt. Riddle of our Alabama host school—he is Speaker *protem* of his State Senate!) Mississippi traveled 700 miles by truck to participate in our third annual National Deaf Championship tourney in Jacksonville, Ill., (locale not determined until four days before the opening toss-up). Now here's the oddity of all oddities. Ever hear of the Confederate, Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson? Well, a J. Jackson is star of the Mississippi team; school is located in the vill(age) of Jackson, Miss.; trucked 700 miles to play in Jacksonville, Ill., where a dour U. S. officer, Major U. S. Grant, drilled his raw rookies at outbreak of Civil War, eventually fighting that "Stonewall" Jackson. Now beat that, if you can!

Interesting to note the last two Southern meets saw the same three teams finish atop: 1934—Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas; 1937—Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas. Texas traveled 1,400 miles each way, I hear, to compete in Alabama's Southern.

Talking about cops—even Illinois' highway police couldn't save the Illini from a shellacking—believe it or not. Quarantine was suddenly lifted from the school one morning; and Ottawa High was promptly phoned to come and fill its scheduled game, after all. Couple hours later, sawbones found a new ailment in the world's largest school for the deaf; promptly slapped on quarantine all over. Ottawa was phoned to cancel: "Huh? Sorry our team just left!"

Too bad! What to do? Ah, yes; the State Police short-wave system was used to try and intercept the Ottawans along the road: "Stop team playing school for deaf." Cops evidently misunderstood; kept stopping cars on all the roads with a gruff: "You lads deaf? No? Proceed." Must have scared everybody out of a year's growth. At two that afternoon the Otties otted up, all primed for action. Pelion piled on Ossa! The ever-kindly Supt. Dan Cloud sought a silver-lining for the cloud of despair engulfing the distant visitors; called the medicos into consultation. Accidents will happen; why be a kill-joy; where's our famed hospitality and good sportsmanship? Medicos looked wise; hemmed and hawed; eer—well—now—oh, seeing it is that way, go ahead and take a chance! So game was played with no admission-charge. And the Quarantine Quadrille was quashed as usual—then cuddled right back for another nice, cozy quarantine.

This is rich. Frederick Neesam is first-vice-president of the two-million dollar National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; he is dean of all deaf coaches, completing 32 years as cage coach; he was "father of basketball" at Gallaudet College; he is the sole remaining coach of that group founding the first Central States tournament, 13 years ago; he is coach of the 1937 National Deaf Champions, Wisconsin! King of Deafdom—basketballly speaking. But in his own home—he's not so hot! Oh, what a joke. For the high school team of that tiny town Delavan—population less than 2000—twice licked his National Deaf Champs last season! And (wait a minute—don't laugh until I finish, please) when you jibe Frederick J. Neesam on that fact, he will grin with pleasure. Because the sparkplug and star forward of that 2x4 high school is named Frederick J. Neesam, Jr. His own son!

Michigan broke two records during the season. One was for high score—bending Bendle High 81 to 17, using subs mostly. The other was chalked up to the credit of Coach Paul Zieske—the first deaf coach who ever became a proud pap while attending a tourney. When the telegram came, his lads were so elated they promptly upset the dope-bucket by knocking Ohio out of a chance at the championship—although Ohio had heighoed Zieskie's zimbles by 24-17, a month before. It as in that first Michigan game the Buckeye lost one of their best bucks, when Cecil Kolb broke his leg and retired for the season. Which makes Ohio's record of winning 16 out of 17 games, before the tourney, all the more amazing!

Privately, I still consider Ohio the best deaf team in action this season, even if she did lose two overtime tilts in the tourney—after blowing commanding leads. Ohio was the sole deaf bunch to trounce Wisconsin's National Deaf squad all year—and the score of 25-21 about rates their relative strength. But things are decided by official odds!

In past years that hard-luck crowd of Wisconsinners had lost several Central tourneys by an eyelash, when they seemed the best crew on deck; so it may be divine justice they came out top-dog this year. Fate has a way of evening-up, in the long run.

This is the first year seeing four large sectional tourneys, with 32 different teams in action; also a district "Invitational"—the Kendall School's four-team January joust. Decidedly, basketball is becoming the popular pastime in Deafdom.

There is an unparalleled "chapel talk" in the analysis, which can't be boiled better than this from *The Frat* for May:

UNDERDOGS—1937 will be forever historic as the year when all four sectional tournaments of Deafdom were won by rank outsiders over topeavy favorites. Here's

the figures of games won and lost before tourney:

Mid-West (5 teams)—Kansas 6-9. Minnesota 14-0. Iowa 17-5. WCCO broadcast said 7 of the 10-tourney games were won by 2 points, or less.

Central (6 teams)—Wisconsin 6-8. Ohio 16-1. Illinois 2-8.

Eastern (10 teams)—Pittsburgh 2-8. Mt. Airy?? Fanwood??. (Figures incomplete; but Maryland closed season with 22 wins against 4 losses, which includes two defeats in the Eastern).

Southern (11 teams)—Mississippi 5-5. Texas 9-6. Arkansas 9-6. Favorite was Alabama, which had won 11, lost one.

Note—Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland and Alabama had won the impossible total of 63 games, against 6 defeats. Yet not one of them won a title. Pittsburgh and Illinois had the poor record of each winning only two in ten tries; yet each surprised 'em. This exclusive summary will make a strong chapel-talk for our young: "There is always a chance; keep on trying!"

For year in and year out consistency, rate Mt. Airy (now named Pennsylvania) and Arkansas. In all ten Easterns, Coach Harlow's Quakers have never failed to finish among the first three. And in all six Southern, Coach Bell's Razorbacks have never failed to land 1-2-3 either.

Most prominent official of season was Fred "Brick" Young, sports' editor of the Bloomington *Pentagraph*, who referred the Central. He is a Big Ten football field-judge; has even flown East to work in the Army vs. Notre Dame gridiron game. Young told me the fastest lino operator on his sheet is a deaf man, Ole Olson. Proving how even humble silent citizens can impress and influence folks who count, they do their best in daily drudgery. Young, who managed the Bloomington Golden Gloves sectionals, gladly lined-up with me in the case I am preparing to carry to the A. A. U., over barring of two deaf Chicago boxers *simply because they are deaf*. Some daffy doctor decreed deafness is a physical impairment—evidently you have to *hear* an uppercut come swishing through the air, or you can't dodge the punch. More anon!!

(To be continued)

**The Capital City**

St. Barnabas' Mission had an enjoyable time on Wednesday night of April 14th. Miss Pearl Coltrane, president of the Mission, turned the rest of the evening over to Mr. Colby, chairman and her committee.

Mr. Emil Henrickson, the invited guest of the evening, gave an exciting deliverance on "Phantom Passport."

The Mission had welcome guests in the persons of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Henrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and mother, Mrs. Costelle, of New York.

During the evening they gave heart to heart stories, which were well appreciated. The program was brought to a close with the 23d Psalm rendered by Mrs. Roy J. Stewart. All then sat down to a banquet around the big table, where they chatted, ate and joked. Come again, everybody, the Mission will have a big Strawberry Festival on Wednesday night of May 12th. Miss Pearl Coltrane will be chairman.

Under the auspices of the Sunbeam Society of Baptist Mission, there will be a movie in the Deaf Department of Calvary Baptist Church, Friday night, April 23d. The admission for adults is 25 cents and children 10 cents. The entertainments that Sunbeam Society has given in the past months were always appreciated. Come, everybody, to help the good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heide returned home April 8th, after spending two weeks' vacation with the Verniers.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall returned home last week by train from Miami, Fla. Everybody is glad to see her back. She looks fine and healthy.

The writer expects to return to Detroit for the summer. It is hoped our old friend "Occasional" will re-

sume his writing for the JOURNAL and keep the Capital City in the spotlight.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

**Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.**

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 154, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**The Theatre Guild of the Deaf**

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**Special Employment Service for the Deaf**

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 217 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

The splendid ball and floor show held last Saturday evening, under the sponsorship of the N. F. S. D., in Newark, went over with a bang! A well-balanced set of songs intermissioned by short snappy acts made the evening fly.

Dr. Fox, Dr. Nies, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Friedwald, and Miss McVan were some of the prominent New Yorkers taking in the entertainment.

From Baltimore came the ever-popular Herdtfelders and Kaufmans, who were guests of Joseph and Mrs. Pfeiler. Miss F. Schornstein, Miss M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins and Mr. Dondiego were the Trenton representatives. Mr. Aaron, president of the New Jersey Alumni, had in his party Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Out of the North Jersey country came Mr. and Mrs. Redman, and a host of members from the Paterson Social Club. The Orange Silent Club also gave full support to the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Hoppageh entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Davison and the ever-smiling Mr. DeLaura.

At Mr. J. Lowitz's table were the McBrides of Bayonne, Miss H. Kluin, Miss L. Solomon, Miss F. Brown, Mr. V. Robinson and Mr. D. A. Davidowitz. John MacNee together with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Neger were among the many Essex County Silent Club members.

A number of city candidates gave short talks, among them were Mr. McCann, MacNee's boyhood friend, Mr. Bryne of the State Legislature, Edward Tucker and Judge Albano.

Mr. T. Blake, the chairman and staunch defender of the N. F. S. D., fulfilled his office with credit. Guiding the musicians, timing the acts, and introducing the visitors to the audience was indeed a herculean task. The committee, whose assistance should not go unnoticed, was ever on the spot, keeping the affair going in unison.

A crowd of three hundred seated around tables in comfort, and with a full moon beaming, certainly presented a pretty picture of how the deaf with the use of the sign-language, can make life a merry one. The advertisement in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL does bring results!

On Sunday, Mr. Cranwill of the Newark School for the Deaf, interpreted a splendid talk given by Director Friedgut of the "Y" before the members of the Newark H. A. D. A hike is planned for May 16th.

The Orange Silent Club meeting also on Sunday made final arrangements for their athletic banquet, to be held May 8th. Mr. F. Burbank, of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, will be guest of honor.

Mr. Marcus Kerr, the publicity manager of the Trenton N. A. D. sends in the following news item:

The wide-awake and ever progressive branch of the Trenton N. A. D. cognizant of the few opportunities that are open to the adult deaf of their community have inaugurated a program of educational activities which aim to broaden the outlook of the deaf in the world about them by offering them an outlet to broaden their horizon. Acting upon these aims, a committee is sponsoring an Illustrated Lecture accompanied with 120 Stereopticon Views by Emory H. Waits, Jr., who was with Admiral Richard Byrd on his memorable exploratory trip to Little America as radio operator. Mr. Waite's subject will be, "With Admiral Byrd at Little America."

The lecture will be held at the headquarters of the Trenton Branch of the N. A. D. in P. O. S. Hall, 309 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday evening, May 8th, at 8 P.M.

For the benefit of the hundreds of adult deaf who are expected to be present to "hear" this lecture, several members of the faculty of the New Jersey School have volunteered to interpret in the manual alphabet and sign-language Mr. Waite's interesting lecture.

The date—May 8th, 1937, at 8 P.M.

The place—P. O. S. Hall, 309 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

## Detroit

(Continued from page 1)

The Deaf Bowling League closed on April 4th, with two teams tied for first place and other two teams tied for third place. Cash prizes amounting to \$628 were distributed among the players as follows:

Members of the Pirates and Cubs which tied for first prize were awarded \$18.50 each.

Members of the Yanks and White Sox, tying for third place, received \$16.50.

Mr. Larry Quartermus, who has returned from California, after being gone for several months, says that he feels more at home in Detroit than in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand McCarthy are rejoicing over the arrival of a six pounds, fourteen ounces boy on April 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacques also were blessed with a seven-pound boy on April 16th. Both of mothers and babies are doing nicely.

Rev. H. B. Waters made a trip to Lansing on April 3d, and to Flint and Saginaw on April 11th, to give services there.

Mr. John May, son of Mr. and Mrs. George May, was accompanied by three of his friends on a motor trip to Chicago, Ill., for a week-end visit on April 10th.

Mrs. Irma Ryan crocheted another bedspread and it is displayed at the Navy Armory on April 16th to 18th. She expects to sell it for fifty dollars.

Messrs. Rozboril and Gardner of Flint, were at D. A. D. Club Hall on April 4th.

Mr. Buchanan and his sister, Caroline, of Toronto, Canada, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Crough of Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies had their silver wedding anniversary at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilhelm's residence. About fifty friends were there to help celebrate the event.

MRS. L. MAY.

## Trans-Lux Movie Theatre

Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti in a comedy called, "Hill-Tillies," are featured at the Broadway Trans-Lux theatre from Saturday through Tuesday. A Fitzpatrick travelogue in color, "Yellowstone Park," and a color cartoon, "I Only Have Eyes For You," along with the half hour of latest news events complete the program.

For the last half of the week, Wednesday through Friday, the Broadway Trans-Lux program will include, "Hollywood Extra," behind scenes with the extras; "Graveyard of Ships," on the treacherous shores of Cape Hatteras; "Dare-Deviltry," a Pete Smith novelty reel; and "House of Magic," a cartoon. A half hour of newsreels completes the program.

## MANUAL OF THE SIGN LANGUAGE

By J. Schuyler Long

Price reduced to \$2.00

Send orders to Mrs. E. Florence Long, School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa

## RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET  
Hebrew Association of the Deaf  
of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

## The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

will have a

## May Festival

at

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday evening, May 22, 1937

8 o'clock

Cash Prizes for Games—Dancing

Free Ice-Cream and Cake

Come and bring your friends

Admission, 35 Cents

PHILIP TOPFER, Chairman

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

## Strawberry Festival

Under auspices of

THE PARISH SOCIETY

at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street

New York City

Saturday, May 29, 1937

8:30 P.M.

Admission, - - 35c

Prizes for Bridge and "500"

Free Ice-Cream and Cake

## "500" AND BUNCO PARTY

Auspices of

American Society of Deaf Artists

To be held at the

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Y.M. & W.H.A.

Fort Washington Ave., cor. 178th St.

New York City

Saturday Evening, May 8, 1937

Eight o'clock

Admission, 35c Prizes to Winners

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

# EXTRA!!

NEW

ODD

ATTRACTIVE

SEE DEAF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES ON THE SCREEN

# MOVIES

AN INTERESTING, EXCITING AND ABSORBING FEATURE

## "IT IS TOO LATE"

A New Picture of Four Reels

MADE BY THE DEAF, SPECIALLY FOR THE DEAF

Will be shown at

## St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street

New York City

Saturday evening, May 8, 1937

8:30 o'clock

General Admission, - - - - 40 cents

Also best selected short films

NOTE.—The above feature film, "IT IS TOO LATE," can be rented at \$20.00 per night. For details, write to Mr. Ernest Marshall, care St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

## THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

presents its

# Stage Show & Dance

at the

## ALHAMBRA BALLROOM

126th Street and 7th Avenue

(next to RKO Theatre)

on

Saturday, May 22, 1937

at 8:30 P.M.

Admission 75 cents

Reserved Seats 85 cents

Boxes \$1.00

Take Lenox or Eighth Avenue Subways to 125th St.

NOTE.—The stage show will consist of several fine comedy acts and a dramatic Chinese pantomime. For reservations, write to Mr. Franz L. Ascher, 419 W. 144th Street, New York City.